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THE WASHINGTON TIMES

A Gas Coupon?

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ONE CENT.

DRINK

Ruby Lager

OUR
NEW BRAND

Owing to very many solicitations from the trade and others to place a fine "Dark Beer" upon the market, we have pleasure in stating our new production is brewed from Imported Hops and the Finest Malt, and can in every way be relied upon to give general satisfaction, having for its special characteristics: Brilliance of color! Fine Palate Flavor! Faultless Keg Condition! Purity of Material! Give it a Trial.

"In days gone by brave knights
of old
Kept hostile hosts at bay,
But 'RUBY LAGER,' now
we're told,
Drives colds and chills away."



Washington Brewery Co.

HARRY WILLIAMS, Manager.

Fourth and E Streets Northeast.

**A DAY'S OUTING
RIGHT AT HOME**

All you will need to-morrow to accomplish this feat is a copy of THE SUNDAY TIMES. It will take your attention to those unique and timely topics, many of which are drawn from material close at hand. In addition there will be the news of the day and the regular

Separate Colored Supplement.

In detail to-morrow's paper will contain:

Memorial Day Features, Illustrated.

—Uncle Sam's system of cemeteries and the quarter of a million known and unknown dead who lie asleep under the old flag.

Disguised Her Sex to Go to War—The story of a woman who followed the flag in spite of feminine frailty.

Local Features, Illustrated.

Homes of famous widows at the National Capital.

Private Postal Boxes—Where mail goes to those who wish to keep it from other eyes.

A Rogues' Gallery of Feminine Faces, which the secret service officials have compiled.

Women Counterfeiters and Their Work.

Work of the Fish Commission—Something about the men who are the official purveyors to our "water hunting grounds."

The Potato Patch Plan in actual operation, with a review of the work accomplished up to date.

Where Washington Will Summer—Fashionable folk have various ideas of outings, and to-morrow's TIMES will tell you where they are going.

Features for Everybody, Illustrated.

Queer Betting in All Ages
Summer Togs for 'Tots.
Ellen Osborn's Go sip.

—New Women with Big Muscles.

—Two Famous Sportswomen.

—Tea Rooms on Verandas.

—Suggestions for Delicate Voyagers.

—Ideas in Graduating Gowns.

—Lingerie for June Brides.

—The Coming Sloane Marriage.

The SUNDAY TIMES Is Not Progressive

As to its price even though it is in everything else. Three cents is still the price.

LITTLE DICKEY'S DANCE.



His Official Wake May Follow.

CLEVELAND HATES SILVER

Tells Democratic Editors It Means Disaster for the Party.

HILL TALKS BIMETALLISM

He Also Congratulates Democracy and the People at Large Upon the Undoing of the Income Tax Law—Supreme Court Decision Destroyed Dangerously Socialistic Schemes.

New York, May 24.—The two-day stay of the Democratic editors came to an end to-night, when a banquet was tendered them at Delmonico's. The banquet hall was taxed to its full capacity, covers being laid for 250.

After the banquet Col. Brown introduced John A. Mason, who thanked the Democrats of Gotham for their hospitality to the visitors. Mr. Mason then read a letter from President Cleveland, which evoked tumultuous applause. After expressing regret at his inability to be present, the President in his letter said:

"When a campaign is actively on foot to force the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver by the government at a rate which will add to our circulation untraced millions of so-called dollars, intrinsically worth but half the amount they purport to represent, with no provision or resource to make good this deficiency in value, and when it is claimed that such a proposition has any relation to the principles of Democracy, it is time for all who may in the least degree influence Democratic thought to realize their responsibility."

"Our party is the party of the people, not because it is wafted hither and thither by every sudden wave of popular excitement and misconception, but because, while it tests every proposition by the doctrines which underlie its organization, it insists that all interests should be defended in the administration of the government, without special favor or discrimination."

"Our party is the party of the people because in its case the force of all our countrymen it resists dangerous schemes born of discontent, advocated by appeals to sectional or class prejudices and reinforced by the insidious aid of private selfishness and cupidity."

"Above all, our party is the party of the people when it recognizes the fact that the only absolutely safe money is the gold and silver of our country, strength and prosperity, and when it teaches that none of our fellow citizens, rich or poor, great or humble, can escape the consequences of a devaluation of our currency."

"Democratic care and conservatism dictate that if there exists an inconvenient hardship, resulting from the congestion or imperfect distribution of our circulating medium, a remedy should be applied which will avoid the disaster that will follow in the strain of silver monometallism."

Letters of regret were also received from Secretary Lamont, Postmaster General Wilson, Oscar S. Strong and ex-Recorder Smythe.

HILL ON DEMOCRACY.

Senator Hill was accorded a perfect ovation as he rose to speak to the "Democracy."

Senator Hill began with a tribute to the press and a lengthy explanation of Democracy. Then continuing, he said:

"The most important recent event in our national affairs is the decision by the Supreme Court that a federal tax on rents or on the income of personal property, laid by the last Congress, is a direct tax, and must be apportioned among the States according to the census."

"For that event we should congratulate ourselves and render hearty thanks. Eschard, resulting from the congestion or imperfect distribution of our circulating medium, a remedy should be applied which will avoid the disaster that will follow in the strain of silver monometallism."

Pure Whisky is the best remedy for diseases of the lungs; it is also the best medicine for the grip, and it is a sovereign preventive of pneumonia. But, owing to the numerous brands of adulterated whisky which are upon the market it is exceedingly difficult to procure a genuine article. There is, however, one brand of whisky in Washington which is absolutely pure, and, therefore, is of great value for medicinal purposes. It is the pure Berkeley Old Rye Whisky, for sale only by Mr. James Sharp, 812 F street northwest, \$1 per quart, \$4 per gallon.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.

TOO LATE TO CATCH THEM

Eugene Boyens & Co. Cleverly Swindled E. H. Robertson.

PAID \$2,000 FOR A PARTNERSHIP

Then Boyens Left Town Followed Soon by Miss Lewis, a Pretty Typewriter, and Her Alleged Brother, Warrants Are Out for the Three Charging Them with Conspiracy.

Miss Ida Lewis, a pretty typewriter, recently employed by the new agent but much-sought-after firm of Eugene Boyens & Co., that did a rushing brokerage business on the fourth floor of the Washington Loan and Trust Company's building, was arrested in New York city Thursday afternoon on complaint of Edward H. Robertson, a Virginia business man, well known in this city.

Mr. Robertson then came to Washington, and yesterday afternoon he told Inspector Hollinger all about his trouble and swore out warrants for Eugene Boyens, a clerk known as William Lewis, and Miss Lewis, charging them with conspiracy to defraud.

Robertson said that a short time ago he answered an advertisement of Eugene Boyens & Co. for a partner with \$2,000. When he called at the office, the firm, apparently to secure a enormous business, several people were standing round waiting for a chance to buy either real estate or cigars. He found that Eugene Boyens, the principal object of his search, was in the room. They had a contract with the firm to furnish them a certain brand of cigars at \$10 a thousand. These cigars were put up in a manner to make it appear that they were worth thirty or forty dollars a thousand, and were sold at such figures to patrons of the firm.

BOYENS SLIPPED AWAY. Robertson was so much impressed with the appearance of things that he paid his \$2,000 and began to consider himself a member of the firm. When he called at the office last Saturday he was told by Eugene Boyens that it was necessary for him to go to New York, where he had business that afternoon. Later in the day, however, Robertson received a telegram, explaining that Boyens could not return until the next day, but would return Tuesday, on his return from Richmond.

So, when Robertson returned from Richmond last Tuesday to find that not only Boyens but also his brother, William Lewis, and the male clerk, William Lewis, supposed to be her brother, had also fled. He found key brokers, real estate dealers, in charge of the office, and they explained that the Lewises had received a telegram from Cincinnati stating that their mother was very ill, and telling them to come on at once. The two went, and Key Brothers simply took charge of the office as a matter of accommodation. They could tell Mr. Robertson nothing about Boyens.

Mr. Robertson quickly came to the conclusion that he had been swindled, but he did not report the matter to the police. He went to New York, where he had business to attend to, and Thursday, in a lunch room on Fourteenth street, near Broadway, he saw Miss Lewis.

He immediately told her arrested, explaining to the policeman that she was a fugitive from justice. She was taken before Justice Smith, of the Jefferson Market police court, where she was held in \$1,000 bonds for a hearing to-day.

GO BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

When the warrants were sworn out here yesterday for the three, a copy of each was sent to New York, together with descriptions of Boyens and William Lewis. On Monday the witnesses will go before the grand jury here, and bench warrants will be issued. Copies of these will also be sent to New York, where it is thought the other two members of the firm are now hiding.

Detective Robert H. Boardman was detailed to work up the matter by Inspector Hollinger. Both are of the opinion that the names given by the three people here are assumed.

About a month ago Boyens bought out the Daily Herald and National Intelligence, for which he is alleged to have paid \$7,000. He kept the paper about two weeks and then disposed of it to a New York agent, who in turn quickly sold it to J. A. Wedderburn, of this city.

Both the two Lewises and Boyens stopped at No. 204 A street northeast, where they were known as Mr. Boyens and Mr. Lewis and wife. Which was Mr. Lewis, however, the people of the house were not certain.

Robertson returned to New York last night in order to be present at the hearing of Miss Lewis to-day.

After American Capital.

Colon May 24.—It is reported here that the new French company which has been pushing the work along the route of the Panama Canal is trying to sell the canal to an American syndicate.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.

BRYAN ANSWERS CARLISLE

Memphis Is Still the Storm Center of Financial Agitation.

Comparison of the Secretary's Views in 1878 and at the Present Time. A Biblical Smilo.

Memphis, Tenn., May 24.—Memphis is still in the throes of the agitation of the all-absorbing currency question.

Close on the heels of yesterday's sound money convention at the Auditorium, at which the economic views of the Secretary of the National Treasury were expounded to a large gathering of men from all parts of the South, who are opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, comes a rousing meeting to-night of an equally numerous class of citizens whose slogan is "Sound Money."

Their guest of honor was the eloquent young Nebraskan, W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan received an enthusiastic reception. His speech was in part as follows: "I have read the speech delivered by Mr. Carlisle, in this city on yesterday, also that delivered by him at Covington, Ky.; last Monday evening, and have compared them with the speech delivered by him on the 21st of February, 1878, in the House of Representatives, and I am reminded of the language used by David in lamenting the death of Saul, 'How are the mighty fallen!'"

In 1878 Mr. Carlisle was hurling the missiles of truth at the giant of the Phillips, John Sherman; to-day, as a Goliath, he issues challenges to his former friend, Mr. Carlisle in 1878 said: 'The struggle now going on cannot cease and ought not to cease until all the industrial interests of the country are fairly and finally emancipated from the heartless domination of the stock exchanges and other great combinations of money grabbers in this country and Europe.'

Now Mr. Carlisle is the honored guest at a convention attended by bankers and financiers who are opposed to the use of silver as the standard money.

Mr. Carlisle asks why the advocates of bimetalism are not in favor of the restoration of silver gradually. What mockery this is. Did they not secure the passage of the Sherman law, and did not Mr. Carlisle's chief, Mr. Cleveland, veto this bill, notwithstanding the fact that it was voted forty more than two-thirds of the Democrats of both houses?

Did not the advocates of bimetalism in the Senate offer to support a bill providing for the unlimited coinage of silver with the provisions that the government should charge a seigniorage equal to the difference between the bullion and coinage value?

"Did not the opponents of silver oppose this measure as violently as they did the free coinage of silver?"

In 1878, when Mr. Carlisle was in sympathy with the masses of the people, he said: 'Let us, if we can do no better, pass a bill embodying in each case one substantial provision for relief, and send them to the Executive for his approval. If he withholds his signature we will endeavor to secure the necessary vote, here or elsewhere, to enact them into laws, notwithstanding his veto. Let us, as a last resort, suspend the rules and put them into general appropriation bills, with the distinct understanding that if the people can get no relief the government can get no money. These are the words of the same distinguished statesman who, at Memphis and Covington, assures the people that there is now no need of relief, and that we have only to enjoy the prosperity guaranteed by a gold standard.'

THREATEN TO IMPORT HUNS.

West Virginia Coal Mine Operators Say the Foreigners Will Fight.

Poebonts, Va., May 24.—Twenty-six men brought to Crozes, W. Va., from Roanoke, Va., to work in the mines, upon learning of the strike, refused to work. Lawless was sent for and had a conference with Mr. McCordie's private secretary, when it was agreed to explain the situation to the new men and old miners.

Lawless advised the men to be peaceful, but to hold out for an advance and the enforcement of the mining laws of the State. Morgan, the manager of the mines, said the company would protect all the men who wished to work and that many of them had come to him singly and asked for work. He said his company would go to work at all hazards.

McCordie's private secretary, Col. White, then made a statement. He asked the men to remain peaceful, to make no threats, and to let any who wished to go to work be educated. He said that many in response to a request for a promise to keep peace.

There was to have been a submission of terms for settlement by Webb and the operators to-night in West Virginia, but when Lawless announced that he was for an advance, it was declared off. The operators were willing to hear them out regarding the weighing of cars at mines and the old rates. Lawless says the strike has been moved to West Virginia would be to bring 500 huns there, pay them well, and they would both human and light. The strike has not abated in the house and began to say they will never submit. More Virginia soldiers came into Poebonts to-day.

SLEPT ON A ROW OF CHAIRS.

This Old Lady Reasoned That Burglars Went to Bedrooms.

Baltimore, Md., May 24.—Mrs. Ellen Bowen Gray, a wealthy and eccentric widow, died in January. At the time of her death no one could be found.

To-day John J. Donaldson, of 220 St. Paul street, reported that the missing document had been located. He states that by its terms the Church House and Infirmary, an Episcopal institution, will receive \$20,000.

Mrs. Gray lived alone on her farm with the exception of a colored man, Joseph Smith, a wedding present from her father in slave days. Being afraid of robbers Mrs. Gray slept on a row of chairs, reasoning that burglars when entering the house would first proceed to the bed room.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, January 6. After her funeral her nephews and nieces returned to the house and began the search for her wealth. They found \$625 in gold, \$12 in silver and a water bond for \$1,000. The next day they found \$985 more in gold. She had the money concealed in a satchel.

The colored servant, Smith, recently obtained a verdict against the estate for \$2,000 for services rendered.

FIFTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Terrible Effect of an Earthquake in a Turkish Province.

Constantinople, May 24.—Word has reached this city of a disaster from an earthquake in the town of Paranythia, in the province of Epirus, which is a part of Albania.

Paranythia is a small town of about 3,000 inhabitants. The town is divided into the upper and lower town, and has an old castle garrisoned by Turks, and the remains of ancient walls. It is a Greek bishop's see.

Nearly all the houses in the town have been destroyed, and fifty persons were killed and 150 injured by the earthquake.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.

LITTLE DICKEY IN DANGER

Commonwealth Attorney Johnson Between Three Fires.

CONTEST TO BE INAUGURATED

One Hundred Frivolous Votes Cast for the Gamblers' Friend May Be Thrown Out, Thus Giving the Office to Reform Candidate Douglas.

Palmer Will Prosecute Criminals.

The official career of "Little Dickey" Johnson, re-elected prosecuting attorney of Alexandria county, is threatened now by three fires. He is in danger of having his race track tendencies loosened, first by a contest that is to be entered in the interest of his late competitor, Mr. Douglas; second, by Mr. Palmer, the newly-elected sheriff, who has announced his purpose of seeing that the vice and immorality that have disgraced the county are prosecuted, and third, by Judge Chichester, who has declared publicly his willingness to impeach Johnson, if there is sufficient evidence brought before him to establish the dereliction.

The grounds of contest are based particularly upon the irregularities and frauds said to have been committed by Jackson City voters at Four Mile Run precinct in Arlington district. It is claimed that at least one hundred votes of Jackson City thugs, white and black, can be thrown out upon the grounds of non-residence, non-paying, etc., but the more general charge, it is alleged, will throw out the vote of the precinct, and as Johnson's majority is shown by the latest revision of the vote to be but forty-seven, the loss of the only precinct he carried will defeat him by a considerable number of votes.

LAWYER IS ENFORCED.

The general sentiment of the city who were interviewed yesterday and last evening was that the law will hereafter be much more rigorously enforced. There is an entire change in the board of supervisors, who, in a sense, occupy the same relation to the District Commissioners as do the judges to the courts. The new board, with the election of a reform sheriff, who is accredited with having all the nerve and honesty of purpose that a public officer should possess, is better people are encouraged to believe that the plague spots will at least be minimized, and should Johnson be supplanted by Mr. Douglas, it is claimed that the reformation will be correspondingly enhanced.

One of the gentlemen interviewed last night positively declined to have his name published, but he said, as reflecting the sentiment of the well-respecting element: "I am going to say this to you, which you may state as positively true, that this contest has but just begun. The people of Alexandria county are law-abiding and want to see the law enforced, but the race track gang has simply had the county by the throat. There is a change for the better now, however, and the war has really commenced."

When asked if Mr. Douglas would contest the election of Mr. Johnson, he said a contest would be made whether Mr. Johnson inaugurated it or not. "I am not a gambler," he said, "but I am a reformer, and I am not going to let a reform ticket, without equivocation. It is not consistent that I should submit to defeat achieved by Mr. Johnson's private secretary, his individual opinion is as to a contest, but there will be one."

The aftermath reflects all sorts of views, and opinions are largely colored by surroundings and circumstances.

VIEW OF VITCH.

Sheriff Vitch, when seen at his residence last night, attributed his defeat to the court house. "You may say that," he said; "I was not in favor of the race track people. I seemed to have been the target for most everybody to shoot at, and I guess I can stand it."

"I think when the Washington people get to understand the whole matter they will find that the majority of the race track people voted against me. I used no money, except to pay legitimate expenses, on election day. Money was used, I feel certain, but not by me."

When asked about the alleged irregularities at Four-mile Run precinct, and whether in case the vote should be invalidated, the result would benefit him, he said:

"I feel satisfied, from what has been said, that there were irregularities there, but I am not personally cognizant of them. No, if that vote is thrown out, as I hear threatened, I shall not be elected. Why, I got a big majority that precinct."

County Treasurer Weibert was inclined to believe that whatever is forbidden by law will be eradicated. He said that many things complained of are sanctioned by law, and so long as the statutes are not violated, there can be no prosecutions. The remedy, he said, would be through the legislature.

This view was acquiesced in by Supervisor Culbert and by County Commissioner George, both of whom were present during the conversation. They all protested against the wholesale denunciation of the county officials, claiming that if there are those who are derelict they should be referred to singly, and that officers as a class should be spared criticism, for many of them have no connection with the administration of public affairs.

A quiet citizen, whose position prevents him from having his name printed, said the better people of Alexandria County were under obligation to THE TIMES for its fearless exposition of affairs at Jackson City. He said the plague spot is a reproach to the people, and should be exterminated. He believed it eventually would be, and the credit would in large part be due to THE TIMES' crusade against the unlawful practices over there.

VIRGINIA ELECTION RETURNS.

Norfolk, Va., May 24.—In Norfolk county the Fusion ticket beat straight Democratic by a majority ranging from 900 to 1,000. In Princess Anne county the entire Democratic ticket was defeated. The colored voters stayed away from the polls on account of the Walton ballot law.

Danville, Va., May 24.—No election in this city this year. In county of Pittsylvania there was a free fight, all candidates being Democrats. Sheriff Overby had no opposition. In other cases old officers were beaten by new men. Vaden for treasurer by eight-seven majority and Hughes Dillard, Jr., defeating George T. Rison for commonwealth attorney by over 1,000.

Farmington, Va., May 24.—Returns received here indicate that the Democrats have elected their ticket in Dickfield, Prince George, and Northway counties. Lexington, Va., May 24.—Rockbridge county elects the full Democratic ticket over Republican and independent opposition by a good majority, including sheriff, treasurer, commonwealth's attorney and all district officers.

Killed His Baby and Himself. Chicago, May 24.—Louis Kraman, a Bohemian, dependent upon the income of work and unable to properly provide for his three-year-old daughter, shot and killed the child at home this afternoon, and then put a bullet through his own brain.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Fair; southeasterly winds.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.